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Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER 15, 1881.

NO. 49.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone else.

Maybe.

She laid across the still,

With her merry golden smile,

And her bonny blue eyes glancing

Through the green leaves all the while;

And he loved her so,

Watched from the path below:

But she tossed her head so daintly,

And laughed and bade him go.

Maybe! maybe! we cannot know;

Maybe! maybe! it was better so;

When the winds of March were loud,

And the skies were dark with cloud,

He had won her love forever,

And she trusted all he said.

But she wept against his heart:

"Oh, my darling, we must part;

For a barrier lies between us."

Forevermore, sweetheart!

Maybe! maybe! we cannot know;

Maybe! maybe! it was better so;

And the years have passed away,

And they both are old and gray;

But the same sweet dream is in their hearts

Oh, sweet and sad the pain

Of the love that will not wane

So sweet, so sweet, because so true

So sad, because in vain we grieve

Maybe! maybe! it shall be better so;

National Republics.

DIPHTHERIA.

SUNDAY READING.

Religious News and Notes.

In the last ten years the number of cases in Chicago has increased from 156 to 318.

This is a congregation of colored Catholics in Marion county, Ky., with 179 communicants.

The members of the Presbyterian congregation of the Rev. A. B. Mackay, Montreal, have given, the past year, \$140,000 for theological education.

The Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh reported forty-eight clergymen, seventy-four churches and chapels, and 5,838 communicants. The confirmations during the year were 416.

It is said that boys and girls who have walked a distance of eighty or ninety miles to attend the Telugu Baptist schools in India have been reluctantly turned away for lack of accommodation.

The Lutherans are very strong in Missouri. They have 630 ministers, 1,618 congregations and 225 "presiding elders." Last year 18,735 children were baptized, and 8,380 were confirmed.

In schools there should be especial aversions, as the disease is often so mild in its early stages as not to attract common attention; and no child should be allowed to attend school from an infected condition until it is allowed to do so by a competent physician.

In the case of young children, all reasonable care should be taken to prevent undue exposure to the cold.

Pure water for drinking should be used; avoiding contaminating sources of supply; ventilation should be insisted on, and local drainage must be carefully attended to. In country towns, privies and cesspools should be frequently cleaned, and those which destroy bad odors without causing others (nitrate of lead, chloride of zinc, etc.)

In schools there should be especial supervisions, as the disease is often so mild in its early stages as not to attract common attention; and no child should be allowed to attend school from an infected condition until it is allowed to do so by a competent physician.

It is known that you are leaving tomorrow morning, and the attempt will be made between now and then. Will you allow me to offer you my advice?

I will not attempt to describe my respects much of condition of body and mind at this part of the interview, the trouble about it, but were hardly prepared for his sudden announcement at the next day, upon receiving a letter from town, that we must pack up at once and return by the first morning train.

We had no objection to escape from the Grices, but in spite of Mr. Gregory's ill-repute for his mysterious arts, we were very sorry to leave him, to say nothing of the abrupt and unexpected termination of our hold-up.

The Grices sat silent next to us when my uncle made this announcement, and I saw a peculiar look of significance pass between them. Mr. Gregory was sitting at the other end of a long dining-table, and quite out of earshot, but he came up immediately after we rose from the table, and said:

"A very sad thing, this sudden departure of yours!"

Mr. Gregory replied, "you are probably aware that your master has given us a peculiar look of significance pass between them. Mr. Gregory was sitting at the other end of a long dining-table, and quite out of earshot, but he came up immediately after we rose from the table, and said:

"Oh, ill news travel fast," he said, laughing. "But it is a very hot evening now; what do you say to a little reading?"

"I really have squeezed my arm vigorously," said Mr. Gregory, "but I am glad to have it done, for I have a peculiar look of significance pass between them. Mr. Gregory was sitting at the other end of a long dining-table, and quite out of earshot, but he came up immediately after we rose from the table, and said:

"Yes, yes," broke in our lady friend, "but we all know that people once had dealings with familiar spirits, and this is another proof? How could you possibly know?"

"It reminds me most," said the Rev. Mr. Briggs, "of certain cases, undoubtedly well-authenticated, in which the existence of the so-called 'second sight' has been demonstrated in a very singular manner."

"And," added my uncle, "although many of the professors of spiritualism have been pronounced guilty, it is no means certain that all—"

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1881.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.

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FOR 1881.

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The People's Press.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881.

LOCAL ITEMS.

HOLIDAY GOODS in great variety opening at the Salem Book Store.

—Wood comes in freely.

—Hay brings high prices.

—Geese and turkeys are in demand.

—The Winston-Salem *Holiday Visitor* has been issued this week.

OVER 50 VARIETIES of fine French Candies; at *Burc's.*

—Partridges are reported plenty in the Western part of the country.

—Leopold Evans presented with a turnip weighing nearly six pounds.

—After a cold spell for several days, it turned warmer Monday with a drizzling rain, lasting Tuesday and Wednesday.

—A good horse belonging to Levin Charles, of Davidson County, died of blets last week.

—See notice of a lot of brads seized for violation of U. S. Revenue laws, on the 30th November.

HOLIDAY GOODS at the Salem Bookstore.

—Complaints are made of muskrats burrowing in the banks of the ice ponds and springing serious leaks.

—The contract for building the new bridge across South Fork creek, near Hopewell, has been given to George Kinney.

—Midway township, Davidson county, adopted the fence law by a good majority, at the election held on the 8th inst.

—As usual, C. A. Winkler was the first to flood his ice pond site, and the last few cold mornings a thin skin of ice formed.

FIRE CRACKERS and Fire works very low at *Burc's.*

—Miss Alice Meller and her young friends had a very enjoyable time at her birthday party, on Tuesday night.

—A fine flock of geese use Winkler's pond for their recreation. They swim about gracefully, and it is a pretty sight to see them.

—We hear of some wells failing from the effects of the drought last summer. Theophilus Kimel is blasting rock in his well to make it deeper.

FESTIVAL.—A festival will be given on the 26th inst., the proceeds to be applied for payment of the uniform of the Winston Band.

FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Holidays at Salem Bookstore.

—We still hear rumors of small pox in Virginia and Reidsville. How many have recently been vaccinated in this place.

—During the bright, clear and cold nights of last week, the stars were remarkably brilliant and those with astronomical tastes never had a better time for observation.

—Wild turkeys are frequently seen within three miles of town. The pine woods in the South-eastern part of the county are hiding places for them in considerable numbers. Gangs of 15 and 30 are often seen.

FRESH CREAM CHOCOLATE and CREAM COCONUT, at *Burc's.*

—"Humpty Dumpty," was given to a good house, in Brown's Opera House, by Tony Deneir's Pantomime Troupe, on Monday night. The performance, from beginning to end, was good, and elicited rounds of laughter and applause.

—Carrying a lighted lamp into a stable, with only a chimey to it, is dangerous, and when a husband is without nothing to protect the blaze is exposed to a stable, as certain parties are in the habit of doing, it is about time the master was looked into.

BASKETS,—a new lot just received at the Salem Bookstore.

—The road between John Nicholson and A. N. Reich's is in a bad condition. Heap up the dirt in the middle of the road, sloping slightly, and keep good light on each side, and the road will hold very little attention. This will hold good to more than this road. All should be well worked.

—There seems to be considerable thing going on in Davidson County at this time. Some recent and others have sold wheat and rice, and others appropriated six or seven bushels of apples belonging to Dempsey Clinard. Alfred Lindsay's smoke-house was also robbed of a lot of meat.

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currents and Citron, at *Burc's.*

—On Tuesday of last week, a little child of John Petree's was scalped so badly that it died on the following day. It appears that the mother of the little one was engaged in some household duties, when the child upset a kettle of boiling water and the contents spilling over it resulted as above.

—One o'clock in the morning is by no means an appropriate hour to be overrunning; but such was the hour chosen by a party of masked men last Saturday morning. We suppose that owing to the very poor music made the above hour was chosen that their music could not be heard by many.

—Call and see the pretty goods suitable for Christmas presents at the Salem Bookstore.

—We believe the old pottery which used to be exhibited in the old shop, would sell again, as there appears to be a craze for such old ware. We think Mr. Crouse has tile moulds. Those green glazed squirrels, rabbits, chickens and dolls, with perforated cranians and used as pepper boxes were certainly wonderful.

—The "moss man" has been around and will soon deliver his sacks full. This moss is light, of a beautiful variegated color, gathered on the Yadkin bottom, and very little dirt about it. Decorations covered with it have a natural and beautiful appearance. We believe a briar basket could be had in Christmas trees, if well chosen. Most of the trees are too large. Pine is our favorite, although the cedar is mostly used.

CHRISTMAS TOYS of all kinds at lowest prices, at *Burc's.*

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Monday \$7,132 34

Tuesday 2,609 31

Wednesday 2,588 35

Thursday 5,827 01

Friday 2,749 64

Saturday 4,161 68

Total 25,066 33

Society Belles.

On account of its remarkably delicate and lasting fragrance society belles are loud in their praises of Floreston Cologne.

PERSONAL.—W. C. Crist has gone to Greensboro to take charge of the Singer Sewing Machine office in that place.

Gideon Shultz, who was on a visit to his relatives and friends here, left for his home in Columbus, Indiana, on Tuesday.

John D. Cameron, Esq., gave us a friendly call last week.

Capt. Ramsour, of the Midland R. R. survey was in town last Saturday.

Amos Butner, of Windfall, Indiana, is visiting his brother, Ed. Butner, in this place.

Glenn Williams, Frank Patterson and Hamilton Horton, of the Bingham School, are at home for the holidays.

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Paid teachers (white), \$4,138.60
" (col.), 1,380.00
" for school-houses (white), 227.20
" " (col.), 227.93
" County Superintendent, 30.93
" Treasurer's commissions, 214.66

Total, \$8,306.12

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid teachers (white), \$1,564.75
" State tax, 5,882.51
" Fines, &c., 339.50
" Liquor license, 216.00
" Auctioneer tax, 2.50

Balance per last report, \$6,219.32

Paid from State, \$2,086.80.—*Republican.*

STOKES COUNTY.—At the recent session of Commissioners Court outside of the town of Winston, N. C., within 12 months of November 1881, the commissioners allowed a sum of \$600 to H. Covington who was employed to keep the poor one year at \$65 per head.

The following is the Jury for February, 1882, Inferior Court, viz:

P. H. Mabe, P. L. Leak, Jr. W. Martin, H. Powell, J. W. Gordon, M. D. Ham, Franklin Redman, J. C. Blanning, C. J. Mitchell, J. D. Smith, T. G. Clinard, L. F. Smith, Jackson Smith, S. T. Wilder, Jesse J. Johnson, Raleigh Brinn, W. P. Mounce, Jeff Boze, Wm N. Blackburn, Wm B. Taylor, Jesse M. Mitchell, Jas H. Rhodes, A. H. Durham, William Neal, G. W. Hart.—*Danbury Reporter.*

WHISKY SALE.—On Saturday, Capt. David Scott sold for the United States Marshal, Col. Douglas, 976 gallons of whisky, seized as the property of N. H. Winstead, of Person. Prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 per gallon.—*Greensboro Bulletin.*

One Experience from Many.

"I have been sick and miserable so long and had such a hard time with my husband, so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gradually, though it was slow, I gained strength, and when the weather had helped me they said "Hooray for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and happy!"—The Mother.—*Home Journal.*

—The most assiduous parental attention will frequently fail to prevent Coughs, Colds, Croup, etc. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a most valuable remedy to have convenient when needed.

FRAMED CHROMOS, low in price and beautiful in design.

Masks, for all colors.

SCHOOL BOYS' KNAPSACKS, &c., &c., &c.

In short, we invite the public to come and see for themselves, and we will show them pretty goods as low as the lowest.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Dec. 15, 1881.

—The most assiduous parental attention will frequently fail to prevent Coughs, Colds, Croup, etc. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a most valuable remedy to have convenient when needed.

THE AMERICAN FARMER for December closes the year with a number of great interest and value. Every branch of farm work receives attention, and there is something for every taste. The discussions of several practical and advanced farmers' clubs (always a feature in this journal) are very instructive. The home department is also very attractive to the ladies.

HEREAFTER THE FARMER will be published as a semi-monthly on the 1st and 15 of every month, and the quantity of reading matter doubled. Prizes are offered for essays on a number of subjects of great moment to the agriculture of this section, and these essays will appear during the year.

The publishers also present a large list of premiums, consisting of useful and handsome articles for clubs of subscribers. Some of our enterprising readers ought to secure some of these premiums, as THE FARMER should be in the hands of all good farmers. The subscription is \$1.50 a year, or \$1.00 to clubs of five or more. Sam'l Sands & Son, Publishers, Baltimore.

—The peculiar adaptation of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to so many pharyngeal diseases has rendered this remedy immensely popular. Sold everywhere.

RENEW YOUR LEASE.

There are times in every one's life when energy fails, and a natural feeling of weariness arises, particularly in the elderly. Danger lurks in these systems, as they arise from diseased organs. Parker's Gingery Tonic will restore perfect activity to the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and renew your lease of health and comfort.—*Advocate.*

ATTENTION FARMERS! To the Improvements in the Old American Farmer for 1882.

INCREASE in size, number of issues, interest and topics treated.

Prizes offered for Essays in various departments of Farming, Stock Raising, Fruit Growing, Market Gardening and Tobacco Planting. These Essays are expected to be prominent features during the year.

Valuable Premiums for subscribers—useful, beautiful and costly articles—all free for a little time and labor.

There is a Home Department, with charming reading and practical suggestions for the ladies of the farm household.

Published twice a month (on 1st and 15th). Printed in clear type on fine white paper.

\$1.50 a year. To clubs of five or more, \$1.

Send for Specimen Numbers and Premium List.

Sam'l Sands & Son, Publishers,

128 Baltimore Street (Sign of the Golden Plow).

Baltimore, Md.

The PRESS and THE AMERICAN FARMER will be clubbed together and sent to any address for \$2.50 for one year.

MARRIED.

In Greensboro, on the 7th inst., TYE GLENN and Miss KATE GREGORY, by Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Hillsboro.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the 7th inst., an infant child of Frank Longworth.

Mrs. HEDGECOCK, a widow, died on the 7th inst., near Winston.

At her residence, near Jamestown, on the 4th inst., Mrs. DELPHENIA E. MENDENHALL, relic of the late George C. Mendenhall, aged about 72 years.

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TALMAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Brooklyn Preacher's Views on Journalism.—The Series of Errors That Newspapers Have Made—The Blessings of a Free Press.

On a recent Sunday the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on the influence of newspapers, taking two texts for his sermon. One was, "And the wheels were full of eyes." He said: "What but the news paper printing presses have all their wheels full of eyes? All other wheels are blind. The man who writes is blind; sometimes over the operative, fatigued in every nerve and muscle and bone, and sees nothing. But the newspaper press has sharp eyes, keen eyes, eyes that look up and down, far-sighted and near-sighted, that take in the next street and the next hemisphere; eyes of criticism, eyes of investigation, eyes that sparkle with health, eyes glaring with indignation, eyes tender and loving, eyes that see through the eyes of others, like eagle eyes, black eyes, fore eyes, historical eyes, literary eyes, ecclesiastical eyes, eyes of all sorts."

Doctor Talmage's second text was, "For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or hear some new thing." Doctor Talmage said: "That text gives the spirit of the world for the newspaper. In proportion as we read it, when they begin inquisitive, not about small things, but about greater things. The great question thunders, 'What is the news?' There is a newspaper in Pekin, China, that has been published every week for a thousand years, printed on silk. Rome answered the question with the *Acta Diurna*. France answered it when her physician wrote out the news for patients. England answered it by publishing the news of the Spanish Armada, and its newspaper press went on increasing until the battle of Waterloo, which decided the destinies of nations of Europe, was chronicled in a description of a third of a column! America answered the question when Benjamin Harris published the first weekly newspaper, entitled *Public Occurrences*, in Boston, in 1690. The first American daily newspaper was published in Philadelphia, in 1784, entitled *The American Daily Advertiser*. I will give you on the genealogical tree of the newspaper. The Adam was the circular, the circular begat the pamphlet; the pamphlet begat the quarterly; the quarterly begat the monthly; the monthly begat the semi-monthly; the semi-monthly begat the weekly; the weekly begat the daily. After that, when a struggle it came to its present development! As soon as it began to demonstrate its power, superintendence and tyranny shackled it. There is nothing that despots so much fears as the printing press. It has too many eyes, British, which, considering all the circumstances, is the meanest and most cruel despot on earth; to-day keeps the printing press under seal, espionages. A great writer in the south of Europe declared that the king of Naples had made it unsafe for him to write on any subject but natural history. Austria could not bear Kossmuth's journalistic pen pried for the redemption of Hungary. Napoleon I., wanting to keep his iron heel on the neck of men, said that the newspaper was a pest of kings, and that they safe place to keep an editor in was a latrine."

"But the great battles of freedom of the press were fought in the court-rooms of England and the United States. One was when Erskine made his great speech on behalf of the freedom to publish Paine's 'Rights of Man' in England. These battles were the Marathon and Thermopylae of the fight which did not end in triumph, but was not to be given over to hand-to-hand and hobbles of literary and political despotism. Thomas Jefferson said: 'I'd had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without government, I would employ the latter.'

"Stung by some fabrication in print, we talk of the unbridled press. Our new book is group up by the unwise critics, and the talk of the unwise press. Through some indistinctness of language, we are reported as saying just the opposite of what we did say, and we talk of the blundering press. We take up a newspaper with a social slander or a case of divorce, and we talk of the filthy and scurrilous press. But this morning I address you on a subject you have never heard presented—the importance of the newspaper in publishing a good newspaper. Thank God that these wheels are full of eyes. I give you this overwhelming statistic: that in the year 1880 the number of copies of literary and political newspapers published in this country was 1,500,000! What church, what reformer, what Christian man can disregard these things? I tell you, my friends, that good newspaper is the grandest blessing that God has given to the people of this century—the greatest temporal blessing. The theory is abroad that anybody can make a newspaper with the aid of a capitalist. The fact is that fortunes are swallowed up every year in the vain effort to establish newspapers. We have 7,000 dailies and weeklies in the United States and Canada, and one thirty-sixth part of a century old. The total number of copies in 1880 was 1,500,000. Most of them die of infancy. It is high time that it was understood that the most successful way to sink a fortune and keep it sunk is to start a newspaper. A man with an idea starts the *Universal Gazette* or *Millennium Advocate*. Finally the money is all spent, and the subscribers wonder why their papers do not come. Let me tell you, if you are in business, either moral, social, political or religious, you had better change on the world through the columns already established. If you can't climb your back yard fence, don't try the Matterhorn. If you can't sail a sloop, don't try to navigate the Great Eastern. To publish a newspaper requires the skill, precision, vigilance, strategy and boldness of a commander-in-chief. It is a bad newspaper one needs to be a statesman, geographer, statistician and so far as all ambitions are concerned, encyclopedic! If you have a notion to start and publish a newspaper, take it for granted that you are threatened with softening of the brain. Take your pocketbook and throw it into your wife's lap. Rush up to Bloomingdale asylum and surrender yourself before we have something desperate."

"Our newspapers are repositories of knowledge, and are the best lifting the people into the sunlight. News paper knowledge makes up the structure of the world's heart and brain, and decides the fate of churches and of nations. Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Clinton, all had their hands on the printing press. Most of the good books of the day have come out in periodicals. Macaulay's *History*, *Essays*, *Essays*, *Rash's*, *Taylor's*, and others first appeared in periodicals. If one should see in a life nothing in the way of literature but the Bible, Shakespeare, a dictionary, and a good newspaper, he would be fitted for all the duties of this life and for the opening of the next. A good newspaper is a mirror of life as it is. Complaints are made because the evil is reported as well as the good. But a news paper that merely represents the fair and benevolent side of society is a misrepresentation. If children come into the world's active life and find it different from what they had believed, they will be

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist, undertook to start a colony in Pennsylvania a quarter of a century ago. He bought forty square miles of wild, mountainous, Norway-like land in Potter county, brought over 500 Norwegians, built houses for them like those they had left behind, and set himself up for a kind of ruling patron. The surprise was that these same villages which were founded are to-day almost deserted, while the original colonists are scattered. The music hall was recently torn down.

According to the last report of the commissioner of agriculture, there are 7,000,000 persons in the United States engaged in agricultural pursuits. The total value of farms and farm implements is \$13,461,200,438, or two-thirds of the productive wealth of the nation. The value of farm products and live stock for 1878 was \$3,000,000,000 against \$2,800,000,000 of mining and manufacturing products. From that it appears that a majority of the adult male population of this country is engaged in agriculture, and more than half the wealth of the nation is invested in that industry.

Mrs. Garfield has written a letter to Cyrus W. Field, of New York, in reference to his efforts in raising the "Garfield Fund." She says: "I wish formally to communicate to you, and through you to all who have contributed to it, my thanks for this generous testimonial, an expression of the high esteem in which my husband was held, and as a tribute to his memory. My husband was a man of great talents and in the desire that as we accept this trust in their father's name, we may be able to use it in a way worthy of him, and satisfactory to those by whom it has been bestowed."

The question whether eggs should be sold by number or by weight has been under discussion in Paris. All of the usual arguments in favor of either method have been put forth. Men of mathematical and statistical proclivities have been at work on the problem, and have learned that eggs laid by the more garrulous fowls are placed in boxes now with costly dwelling-houses. Then \$20.00 was a great fortune; now, New York boasts of a citizen who is worth \$20,000,000. There are others who are almost as rich. They are railway kings, or men who have grown rich by the sudden and enormous rise in the value of real estate; and socialism, imported from Europe, having no kings here to attack, has found a name for itself in this country, the "new monarchs." The palaces of the Fifth avenue laugh at the faint echoes which reach them from the halls of the Bowery, where social clubs discuss the rights of labor, and openly advocate the assassination of monopolists; but no one can seriously study life in New York without finding himself confronted, first of all, with this problem of the relations of wealth and poverty. New York has become so rich so rapidly through the skill and industry of her citizens as through the rapid growth of the country, with which she has had little to do, except in the way of developing her natural advantages by building railways and canals. Most of the great battles of freedom of the press were fought in the court-rooms of England and the United States. One was when Erskine made his great speech on behalf of the freedom to publish Paine's 'Rights of Man' in England. These battles were the Marathon and Thermopylae of the fight which did not end in triumph, but was not to be given over to hand-to-hand and hobbles of literary and political despotism. Thomas Jefferson said: 'I'd had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without government, I would employ the latter.'

According to the census report for 1880, there are 3,052 manufacturers of carriages and wagons in the United States. The total value of the products with 493, Pennsylvania follows with 296, and Ohio comes third with 284. The greatest number of hands employed by all these establishments at any time during the year was 46,995, and the average wages for skilled mechanics in most States was about \$2 a day. Only fourteen of the establishments were idle, all the rest working on full time. We can paid the highest wages for mechanics, \$4 a day, and the lowest, being \$1.65 a day. In the last two States the average wages paid for ordinary laborers was seventy and eighty cents a day, respectively. The whole number of manufacturers of carriage and wagon material in 1880 was 332, employing 6,777 hands. The average mechanical wages paid, was in Connecticut, \$2.50; the lowest, in Tennessee, \$1.40. The total amount paid in wages was \$2,230,408, and the value of the product \$8,403,441.

Kairouan, the holy city of Tunis, which the French recently occupied, has its ramparts concealed by Indian fig trees, which are enormously large. A long corridor gives access to a second inclosure. All is silent in the city, and nothing is heard but the murmur of prayers and the melancholy voices of mezzinins on their minarets. In the middle of the town is erected the large mosque of Djamaa-el-Kebir, in the form of a fortress. It was built by a barber who sanctified the place, and his remains repose within the mosque, together with several hairs of the prophet's beard, venerable relics for the Mussulmans. This African Mecca has never borne a foreign yoke except for thirty years. It was taken by a general who did not read the morning paper at breakfast, he reads it on his way to office. He is almost certain to have business before he can leave his house; and if he is known to be a benevolent man, he has a score of beggars daily before breakfast, as this is the time of which he could be sure before daylight. It does not read the morning paper at breakfast, he reads it on his way to office. He is almost certain to have business before he can leave his house; and if he is known to be a benevolent man, he has a score of beggars daily before breakfast, as this is the time of which he could be sure before daylight. It was taken by a general who did not read the morning paper at breakfast, he reads it on his way to office. He is almost certain to have business before he can leave his house; and if he is known to be a benevolent man, he has a score of beggars daily before breakfast, as this is the time of which he could be sure before daylight. It was taken by a general who did not read the morning paper at breakfast, he reads it on his way to office. 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